BURNS AND SEAGER

FIGHT NEXT WONTE

Kid Sullivan's Ancient En-

emy Will Tackle a Like-

ly Youngster.

GURLEY CAPTURES FAST RELAY RACE

Close Competition in Initial Games of Columbia ·Turn-Verein.

HIGH SCHOOL MAN MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Gymnastic Contests Feature of Afternoon-Stelzner Wins Parallel Bar Event.

In spite of a few tiresome delays the first annual outdoor athletic meet of the Columbia Turn-Verein, of Washington, held yesterday at Brightwood Driving Park, was a decided success. No records fell, but the competition was close and the events exciting.

Bill Thrall, the former Tech High

School athlete, who has been winning events at recent big meets, was much evidence yesterday. He captured the pole vault in easy style and the 100-yard dash. White also did well under the colors of the D. C. N. G. Won the high jump and captured third in the pole vault, completing the second best performance.

Athletic Club, a newcomber in the field of sports, but composed of veteran high-school runners; Gurley Athletic Club, and the Columbia Turn-Verein teams was a feature.

Turners Left in Ruck.

The German aggregation was dis fanced in the first string and was not a factor. Brame and Bryant tock up the running at the start, and the first hamed finished with an advantage of about eight yards.

Hildebrand, the next Gurley runner could not overcome the lead and gave way to King about five yards behind the second Mt. Pleasant runner. King, third man for Gurley, made up the distance, and finished with an advant-age of about five yards, which Smithincreased to twenty before the

The spectacular gymnastic events were well contested and won expres-sions of appreciation from the specta-Stelzner and Martens were the stars in these events. Stelzner won the parallel bar event, with a margin of e-tweltth of a point over Kellnian, while Martens, the little Baltimorean won the horizontal bar by a large margin, Stelzner did creditable work in this event and finished second, The Summaries:

100-yard dash (trial heats)-First heat -Won by H. G. Royce, Y. M. C. A.,; second, Reginald Rutherford, Washingfon Y. M. C. A. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.
Second heat—Won by C. E. Smithson, Gurley Athletic Club; second, W. G. Thrall; Washington Grove A. A. Time,

Thrall, Washington Grove A. A.; second, H. G. Royce, Y. M. C. A.; third, C. E. Smithson, Gurley A. C. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

K. M. C. A., 4 1-3 points; second, Karl Kollmar, C. T. U., 4½ points; third, Herman Schmidt, C. T. U., 4 1-6 points.

Sheridan, Y. M. C. A., 38 feet, 4 inches; second, Henry Pieper, German T. V., 35 feet; third, B. C. Spransy, Technical

Hop, step and jump—Won by William S. Boettinger, Baltimore A. C., 41 feet 74 inches; second, C. A. King, Gurley

42 seconds.

Horizontal bar—Won by William Martens, Baltimore German Turn Verein, 4 5-6 points; second, R. H. Stelzner, Y. M. C. A., 4 19-36 points; third, F. J. Kadan, S. J. B., 4 13-36 points.

GLIDDEN CONVERTED INTO MAD SCRAMBLE

THE WORLD IS BEFORE HIM



Young Right-Hand Pitcher From Charleston, S. C., Team of South Atlantic League, Who Joined Cleveland Club Here for a Trial.

Cosmopolitan Gathering Sees Sturdy Athletes in Olympiad

Spectators Furnish a Study Which Rivals Sporting Events-Funds Equal to Task of Entertaining Contestants Despite Apprehension.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The Olympic | from that nation. Swiss, Swedes, Nor-The sturdy contenders in the biggest trians, and, in fact, representatives of sporting event of the sporting world practically every nation of the earth now enter up in the last lap of the have foregathered in London to do homraces for international championships. age to brawn. There are many interesting features onnected with the Olympic games aside ing finals was the signal for a great from the sporting events in themselves. It might be remarked that the seat sale Owen, Washington Grove A. A.; third, H. A. Wingat, Mt. Pleasant A. A. Height, 5 feet 4½ inches.

Thrall, Washington Grove A. A.; second, H. G. Royce, Y. M. C. A.; third.

It might be remarked that the seat sale was the largest for any sporting event in the history of the globe, and reservations have been made for the entire 2,000,000 seats in the vast stadium at Shepherd's Bush.

Parallel bar-Won by R. H. Stelzner, tages for such events as are now in fact. M. C. A., 4 1-3 points; second, Karl progress it vies with the great amphi-Herman Schmidt, C. T. U., 4 1-6 points.

Pole vault—Won by W. G. Thrali,
Washington Grove A. A.; second, C. W.,

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Ween, Washington Grove A. A.; third,
W. B. White, D. C. N. G.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by T. H.

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Cables from London state that Imre-Kiralfy, commissioner general of the Great White Way, is more than satisfied with the results of the first week.

The spectators at the games during the past week make a far more interesting study than some of the sporting esting study than some of the sporting results during the second. It looked for events. Men from the British Isles a time as though the Olympic fund Inability to Connect With Gross' rub elbows with the swarthy Greek and would not be equal to the task of en-Italian. The business-like Yankee is tertaining the foreign athletes, but this there cheering for the men who wear fear was wiped out by generous conthe Red, White and Blue. The Canaditions at the last minute. Lord A. C., 41 feet 3½ inches; third, F. B. Schlosser, A. A. D. C. N. G., 40 feet 5 ans from the far North have journeyed finches.

One-mile relay—Won by Gurley A. C. (Straine, Hildebrand, King, Smithson); second, Mt. Pleasant A. C.; third, Gerbout and gestulate for the contenders shout and gestulate for the contenders of the stadium has been declared by the Canadian runners to be the best in the world, and the Canadians are shout and gestulate for the contenders well qualified to judge.

MARQUETTE L. (Markhon course from Windsor Castle to the stadium has been declared by the Canadian runners to be the best in the world, and the Canadians are shout and gestulate for the contenders.

MANHATTANS OUT

OF THE LAST PEW

CROWN HIT HARD

Kraft Steady at Cricital Times, COLUMBIA LEAGUE. Although He Allows Eleven Hits.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

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So far in the games the Yankees have

opening of the games and the good

BY HEIGHTS NINE Lost. Pct.
5 .700
The winner in the field.
Long led w

Friday's Run Spoiled by Thoughtless Drivers, Who Run Ahead
of Schedule.

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Shopmen's Defeat Places Them on Par With Station for Second Place.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

yesterday, and won out in the latter innings by consistent hitting. Trainmen obtained an early lead and looked like sure winners, but B. & O. finished strong and carried off the bacon. Graham twirled well for the winners. Trainmen getting but six safeties. Ri-

ler was hit at will, twelve bingles being obtained off his delivery. Monday's game between Station and Trainmen bids fair to be one of the best of the season. Station is now tied with Shopmen for second place.

Totals... 9 12 27 16 1 Totals... 6 6 27 13 2

CONGRESS HEIGHTS TRIMMED BY NINTH

Game Marked by Classy Base Running-Burgen Pounded for Fourteen Hits.

The Congress Heights baseball nine as defeated yesterday by Ninth Street f the Sunday School League on the grounds of the latter in a game full of base running, by 15 to 7.

The Ninth outfit certainly had their patting lamps out with them for they touched up the delivery of Mr. H Burgen to the tune of fourteen safe The fielding of Buehler, Hands and Hyatt and the batting and base running of Gus Bishop, Ninth's speedy

"Never before was the widespiece in the interest of the American people in the who was appointed a special commissioner to investigate the feasibility of bly before the public eye as at the Buffalo Convention held by the promoters of better highways last week," declared Robert B. Caverly, president of the Washington Automobile Clib and the representative of that holy at the good roads movement brought so forcithe representative of that body at the that there was an unprecedented awak-

given a good account of themselves.
They trained down to a hair in the allowance of time given them before the lowance of time given them before the confine given the good 2; off Carroll, 1; off Criddle, 4; off Hamann, 1; off Criddle, 4; off Hamann, 2; off Carroll, 1; off Criddle, 4; off Hamann, 2; off Carroll, 3; off Carroll, 4; off Hamann, 2; off Carroll, 4; off Hamann, 2; off Carroll, 4; off Hamann, 4; off Carroll, 4; off Hamann, 4; off Carroll, 5; off Carroll, 5; off Carroll, 5; off Carroll, 6; off Carroll,

ST. PAUL SQUAD

the automobilist in every way possible.

Not only do they realize that he is bringing money into their community and is a liberal spender, but they are for the most part appreciative of the efforts on the part of autoing bodies toward better roads. Throughout the Middle West touring seems to be gaining with rapid strides according to the reports made at the convention and the farmers and business men of small towns along the more frequented lines of travel are making every effort to accommodate the tourist. Shoots Costs Church Team Game.

MARQUETTE LEAGUE.

Inability to connect safely with Gross' trated talk given by James H. Mac-

shoots when the bases were occupied lost St. Paul's its game to the Vigilants of Connecticut and president of the yesterday in the Marquette League by American Road Builders' Association. Mr. MacDonald's lecture was practical The winners played a brilliant game and was illustrated with views of model stretches which had improved from im-

638 Long led with the stick, walloping the stretches which had improved f possible byways in a few years.
428 singles in four times at bat Score:

"A strong point brought out MacDonald"

"A strong point brought out by Mr. MacDonald was the utter uselessness

Sculling Champ Will Get Rub For Title at National Regatta

Greer and Miller Favorite Contenders in the

Classy Entries Promise Warm Skirmish in All Events.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 18.-With the national regatta on the Connecticu river course less than four weeks away rowing sharps are getting right down to cases in picking favorites, and the gen Bennett, of Springfield, will have a hard a task in holding his title this year as he had in winning it last year. Former Champion Frank B. Greer, of Boston and Durando Miller, of New York, are the men generally picked as standing the best chances of leading Bennett at the finish. Miller, in particular, is being boom-

by New Yorkers as being timber to take the championship laurels. He represents the New York Athietic Clu and last year had little difficulty 1 capturing the association singles in Philadelphia, New York judges of rowing are planning a big killing when the race comes off, for they are prepared to back Miller, and there is no doubt in Bennett's home town.

Jim Ten Eyck, the veteran Syracuse see as soon as they strike the course University coach, is down to give Frank that every man will have an equal Greer all the coaching he calls for, even chance to win. Jim Ten Eyck, the veteran Syracus Greer all the coaching he caus for, even though Ten Eyck has been engaged to coach the two sons of E. H. Harriman, coach the two sons of E. H. Harriman, assured, and it is probable that Scholes, assured, and it is probable that Scholes, canada, will be a contestthe railroad magnate. Bennett is in assured, and it is probable that Scholes, good shape now, and would be ready to of Toronto, Canada, will be a contestdefend his title tomorrow. As usual, he ant, too. Scholes is to complete in the is his own tutor, but his admirers can- Olympic games, and expects to return not figure defeat for him here on the in time for the national regatta. As enourse where he picked up sculling.

national gathering.

ment of highways.

State Commissioner Talks.

"Delegates from all parts of the United States brought the same massage

ening in interest in this question in their respective communities and that

bear fruit in the shape of substantial

commented upon. Formerly the rural denizens were prejudiced against the metering invasion; now they cater to the automobilist in every way possible.

"To my mind one of the most in-teresting addresses of the convention

ities on road questions was the illus-

.462 which brought together leading author-

State appropriations for the improve

Highway Improvement Becomes

President of Washington Auto Club Discusses Buffalo

of Farmers to Motorists.

"Never before was the widespread | session of Congress by Mr. McCleary

Good Roads Convention-Change in Attitude

Subject of National Interest



that they will get plenty of takers here and Greer, and no matter how numer-

tries do not close until August 1, many There is no question that knowledge of the course counts for something, and men under cover.

-Robert B. Caverly

this advantage will be Bennett's for the portant race is concerned. He will have

BALTIMORE, Md., July 18 .- The next real big local boxing match will be be-tween Soldier Burns and Harry (Kid) Seager, before the Eureka Athletic Club at the Monumental Theater on Wedneslay night, August 5. The match hung fire in the question of weight, but Burns finally gave in to Mueller's demand for 133 pounds, after he had declared he would not meet Seager unless the weight were 135 pounds. After a con-ference with Manager Herford. They will do 133 pounds at 3 p. m. The match between Burns and Seager is virtually the outcome of Seager's vicory over Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, who made some hard battles with Joe Gans, when the colored man held the world's lightweight title and boxed other great American puglists to 2 standstill. Seager made such an in pressive showing with Gardner that the cal boxing fans at once set up a howl for the two men to be matched as Seager is now considered one of the best little pugilists in this section. fore Seager beat him, Gardner showed

When Seager fought Gardner, the east a dozen pounds and also had the dvantage of reach and height. Garder, with every advantage except youth fulness, seemed to have a little thing on Seager at the start, but Seager the end of fifteen rounds.

mills in this city, getting the verdict over Sandy Williams, of Kansas City,

n six rounds and the decision over

Eddie Carter, of Philadelphia, in fifteen

BIG CHIEF ROMPS HOME IN FEATURE

(Continued from First Page.)

ling; mile and a sixteenth. Lady eno, 166; George G. Hall, 108; Oke-108; *Richmond Duke, 104; Costleood, 100; *Killiecrankie, 101; Brancas, S; Chaplet, 98; *Crack Shot, 91; Wes, 0; *Druid, 101; *Don Enrique, 101; Col.

Fourth race-Three-year-olds and up ward; handicap; mile and a sixteenth Pins and Needles, 100; Zlenap, 112; Win-Pins and Needles. 109; Zlenap, 112; Winning Star, 86; Mark Antony II, 122; Cairngorm, 126; Spooner, 102. Also eligible: Dollie Spanker, 108.

Fifth race—Four-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; selling; about two miles. Jimmy Lane, 147; Grandpa, 145; "Cuban, 132: Sandy Creeker, 135; Frince of Pilsen, 147; Banner, 125.

Sixth race—Two-year-olds; selling, five and one-half furlongs. Star Thistle, 110; Fashion Plate, 102; Wise Mason, 110; St. Abe, 104; "Arondack, 101; O. U. Kid, 102; Terror, 107.

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